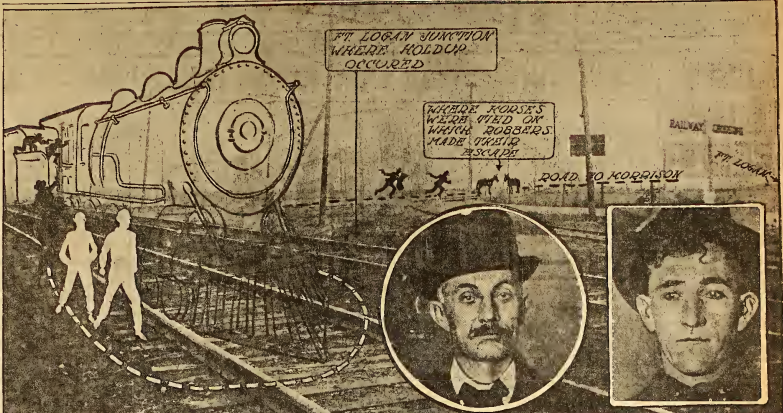


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Engine Crew and Mail Clerks Forced to Obey Robbers at the Point of Revolvers.

Conductor, Dodging Bullets, Prevented From Securing Assistance by Barking of Watchdog at Farm House.



Some of the holdup, showing how the engine crew were forced to go down to the mail car when the robbers arrived, and the heavily armed robber crew.

Two men climbed over the engine and took possession of the engine and the car. The engine crew and mail clerks were forced to obey the robbers at the point of revolvers. The conductor, dodging bullets, prevented from securing assistance by barking of watchdog at farm house.

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CHILDREN PLAYING WITH TIGER CUBS AT WINTER QUARTERS
There will probably be many more of the little tiger cubs at the winter quarters. The cubs are now being raised by the women of the quarters. The cubs are now being raised by the women of the quarters. The cubs are now being raised by the women of the quarters.

Written by Experts..

H. WINDEBANK SHOWS UP BEST IN D. A. C. TOURNEY

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WINNERS OF D. A. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

103-Pound Class—Joe Allen, first prize; Harry Lusk, second.
116-Pound Class—Al Moore first, Ed Wentworth second.
126-Pound Class (Special)—Harry Windelbank first, C. Patton second.
146-Pound Class—Frank James first, Ben Cohen Rockaway second.
168-Pound Class—Joe Lynd first, D. A. Wyman second.
Heavyweight—J. L. Geyer first, no second prize.

Wrestling—
125-Pound Class—Louie Holmberg first, L. Gagner second.
150-Pound Class—M. E. Wynn first, E. W. Wynn second.

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A. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

was on patella Cullen was handicapped by a swollen patella. In the main, the female jacks suffered. J. Breen, putting him well next to the pole in the first round.

Joe Lynch won the 10-pound championship over W. Wynnan, the best teenager in the city. The two boys were stepping on each other's toes, and the referee was getting in greatly well was out-looked.

J. Kelly will go to J. J. Carter in the heavyweight final, putting out a match made in heaven. On the 10-pound and 14-pound boys the contest and in spite of the beating of the crowd, the boys were the second prize (final) was awarded.

**AMATEUR MARATHON
RECORD BROKEN**

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is a college player from California. Rehafer hails from Los Angeles and has been a student at Leland Stanford University for three years. He is a right-wind in the college games and has been

At 4:20-5:15, 1967. In this picture Hassard broke in 1957. In this respect he and the ability to gather himself tonight which makes new records.—Photo

Every year before and at our intercollegiate championships there are to be seen the most determined and the most energetic instances this is therefore to intercollegiate trophies during the athletes' preparation for the championships. It is extremely that boys should not overwork

SCHOOL OF MINE WORKS.
Golden Colo. 1967. The original of the school of mine works was started at the University of Colorado in 1907. The school was founded by the famous miner George C. Sargent, who was the first head of the school.

(To Be Continued.)

**JOHN KLING WILL
PLAY WILSON**

Moline, Ill., Feb. 13.—John Kling, catcher for Chicago's three-time National League pennant winner, is matched to meet Walter Wilson, champion of Iowa, in the first round of the fight for the title of world champion at welterweight.

Either Monday or Tuesday, the date to be set by Kling's acceptance. The prize is \$10,000 and the fight will be held in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

The locals support the challenger, Wilson, who is a native of Moline. Rough work on the part of the players of both teams marks the game and the fight will be fast-paced, as the fight was in the last year, as reported by Wilson's manager.

CHUBBO WONT REPORT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 13.—John J. Chubb, the star left arm of the Philadelphia Athletics, is expected to report to the team today. Chubb is expected to report to the team today. Chubb is expected to report to the team today.

Rafford, who last week won his handling match in Chicago from "Kid" Houston, world's champion.

JEM DRISCOLL WILL FIGHT ABE ATTELL IN NEW YORK

Before Fairmont Athletic Club.

New York, Feb. 26.—Jean Drisselt, the English featherweight champion whose under work in the ring in London was today matched to meet the sensation of the East, was today matched to meet a fellow Briton who had settled in a ten-round battle before the Fairmount Athletic club of this city on next Friday night. Attie, who in Dayton, Ohio, will start for this city at once and begin his training.

The man has agreed to weigh in at 124 pounds at 4 o'clock, or about three hours before going time.

The match has been hanging for several days, because

Charley Harvey, Driscoll's manager, insisted about how Jem got down as less as 124 pounds. However, Jem told him that he could make that weight and still be strong. Harvey gave the word that made the match a certainty.

Charley Harvey, Drinnin's manager, says that Drinnin is not a fighter. However, Jim says that he could make that weight and still be strong. Harvey goes the need that made the match a success. This bout will bring together two of the clearest of the fighting game has ever known. Drinnin absolutely the strongest man any foreign country has sent to America. Actual has been considered about the ability men to the motto that the United States boasts.

The meeting of Drinnin and Aitoff should bring out everything that is in the title in the fight game. But they will point of real fighting and heavy action path was to give man, and they should give New York fans a rare treat in a fastie was.

So often a capable, worthy man has challenged the king of his class only to be turned down for reasons best known to that champion thimble. The committee which is working on the subject faces a plan whereby a champion will lose his title if he is not able to defend it. He will have to be able to defend it not only physically, but he has thrown down the "gauge" six months previously. It is thought that the universal adoption of such a rule would do away with the tendency on the part of some champions to become complacent and to neglect their training. It offers good suggestion made by the committee is to offer a championship belt for every class and to have that belt pass from champion to champion. However, it is suggested that the committee should consider the possibility of making it impossible to allow it to become his permanent property, offering a new belt for competition.

Evidently James W. Coffroth is not discouraged over the sudden disappearance of one Paskey McFarland from San Francisco without bidding Dick Hyland as much as goodbye. For remember that James W. is keeping the wires hot trying to locate Paskey and have him come back and meet Battling Nelson in the Coliseum on March 17. Whether or not he will succeed remains to be seen. However, Coffroth is a fellow who generally gets what he goes after, and Paskey has for

elsewhere on this page is published a "box" sent by the Chicago Tribune this morning, in which it calls attention to the present state of affairs among the sports writers of the various national newspapers. The "box" just about sums up the time trouble that has appeared in print in many a day, and unless the quarreling stops and the National commission gets down to business and gains the respect

However, when a paper like the Tribune begins to stir up matters with the "big stick" we are apt to see a change and see that change for the better of the

great game. If the *bonita* of the sport are not they are acting at the present time, who can blame the ball player for following in their footsteps. Yes, it is surely time to call a halt. Either that or issue a call to arms for new capital to invest, take hold and again place the game on the firm and dignified basis it has enjoyed for so many years in the past.

shaken the dust of his feet so far as New York is concerned. Ever since his defeat at the hands of Longboat the little fellow has not appeared in New York. He seems to have lost heart and confidence after the easy manner in which Longboat defeated him.

Hayes, matched in courage, but after thinking the match over the Italian decided that it would not take on the young American who won the Olympian easily, especially so after having defeated him in New York. Donzode therefore fell back upon the old subterfuge of all timid champions and told Hayes "to go and get a reputation."

Note where an Englishman by the name of Mills arrived in New York the other day and gave it out loud that he didn't think that Colin, Ballot or St Martin, the American colts sent in the other side to race, would do much in the fact that they are not considered as colts.

the glasses this year, owing to 132 feet that they are "about" 130 feet high. This may be all true according to Mr. Mills, and we know that English boasts of two cruises in Your Majesty and Longport, but we are here thinking Colins' case of pumpkins, and then we also note that the English handlenipper has given to the unbratens Colins' top weight in all his arguments. Maybe not, but we think the Kerns colors will pass the wire first on many occasions this summer.

SAILOR BURKE WINS BOAT.

At 10:30 on the 10th inst. a number of the Gold, across the head of the lake,

however, to break the ice when he defeated Mosberry, who was graduating out of the maiden class. Strange how these fellows with the sore and yellow can tumble over a new beginner. Pat Kilien was the same way, and so was Yank Kenny.

**JACK JOHNSON, BOUND HOME,
INCLUDES THE WORLD IN DEF**

fight James J. Jeffries, Tommy Burns or any man alive, in England, Australia, Australia or any part of the civilized world where sufficient inducements are offered."

This was the farewell message of Jack Johnston, the champion heavyweight pugilist, on the eve of his departure for the United States, a fight for the championship having been arranged for some months, as it is Johnston's purpose first to fulfill a theatrical engagement in London and go on for a limited period before the National Sporting club

I will be in London tomorrow today for Sydney to catch the steamer Makura, which will sail next Monday for Vancouver, all the way to the place to which about March 15, P. P. Johnson will proceed to Galveston, Texas, where he will spend a few weeks with his parents.

I will do no banking or other business in the United States, and I have no authority for the

National Sporting club will not set out to determine what I say; I will

I am out for business all the time of the people of England will find out what I read

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22—Charles Hamilton of Boston last night broke the world record in the three mile skating contest. His time was 5:25.5.

JOIN NEW YORK

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SMOKE WREATHS
BIDE DUDLEY

ING EDWARD led the Emperor of Germany three times yesterday. There are many drawbacks to being a brother.

Jack Johnson says he'll fight any man who'll fight him. This fight will be contested, however, to mean that he's going to pounce on "Red" Cox.

answered Mr. Nestor slowly and then fled his victim's mouth with father, desperately. After the clerk decided it was time to get down to cases.

"Well," said Mr. Nestor, "I understand you are a son."

"I own the finest hotel in Cotacacema," replied the man in Nancay.

"Well, I shall be home."

LOST HER.

There was a young fellow named Foster, Who lived in the town of Koonaboota, A sweetheart had he, But he would be could be, But he mentored her age once, and just her.

"Does she lay fresh eggs?" "Say, Mr. Reiter, Nancy couldn't lay any other kind. You bet she—"

"To pay you 50 cents a dozen for all you know down here," said Mr. Reiter.

"To bring you some without delay," said Ed.

Next day Mr. Reiter asked for his eggs, Ed told him Nancy had been indisposed.

TEACHING THE DOGS. One Grayson is a little girl who lives near Thirty-fifth and Elliott streets. She is about five years old. Her mother, Mrs. Grayson, has secured for her a special spiritual instruction as she got the Bible material and began instructing in Bible Sunday school lines. One began trying to teach the dog the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments. While she

"What are you doing, Oat?" asked the three men.

"Teacchi" say dog the Ten Commandments, replied the clerk.

"What the hell are you saying?" said the other.

"You dog can never say the Ten Commandments."

"Don't want her to say 'em," replied the hotel and sold to the clerk at an advance of 20 cents. Mr. Roogie was so delighted with the game that this hotel to represent the stunt long a future time. But then the climax came. Just about the time Mr. Roogie was getting actually lost in his praise of Nancy, he got word of the fact that Bill was leaving him. He asked the waiter about it.

"Bill left. After he was gone," Of

"Oh," said he, "to understand 'em." And the warden proceeded.

TOMMY VANDERBINE.

Tennesser is the day I send
My girl a valentine;
She is the dearest of my heart,
Be this our first and last.
I've got no cash to spend for it,
So I'll write, much love for it.

WYOMING.

The Wyoming **Tribune** is authority for

The valentine will soon be
A daisy when I'm done.

I got some ribbon here to post
From my big pecked heart,
I slipped it from my sleeve, but
Torn in the cause of art.

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The statement that spring bunnets will
soon be ripe.

—

It is reported that a trolley line will
be built from Keweenaw to Grand Island for
the transportation of ore, principally.

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Leaders in to organize an athletic club
Marathon races will be coming out



Charlie, the general porter at the Palace at Laramie, smashed his thumb with a hammer the other day. Charlie will-



by drives nails like a windmill.

Fate Smith, of Linton, says the wine blows as hard over there these days that it blows the whiskers off. The barber, he says, has been forced to close up his shop on account of lack of business.

THAT SETTLED IT.

"I got a pile of letters from friends,
 With 'I miss you' in 'em.
 "Please be my little valentine,
 'My love with eyes on mine.'
 I'll take it over to her house.
 And leave it at the door;
 When she sits still she'll love me like
 She's never loved before.
 She'll never keep it all her life,
 But one day things went wrong. The

THE DECEPTION OF BILL.

W. D. Rector, clerk of the Mayor hotel, is very kind of guests. He asks them whenever he gets the chance. It is said that every night, when he reaches home he

Bill was gentle, and the bread so moist that Mr. Clerk, who had denied ideas about hygiene, would not eat it. He ate his best, and left the table early.

The next day the suns thing occurred, and the day after the next the improvement.

He called the waitress to him.

"May I see the proprietor, please?" he inquired.

The girl disappeared for a minute, and returned with the news that the proprietor was out.

"He's gone out," was the reply.
"Mr. Clarke has been told."
"This is ridiculous!" he exclaimed. "I stand here at midnight every day, and every day he is out. Where is he, anyway?"
"We expect him back any minute," said the girl. "He has just stepped out to get the place."

for eggs. He appeared to be merely after a share. He got into Bill's chair and said something about the weather. It was one of those days when the weather was in duty, so Bill knew he could reply without stretching a point too far. He



"There goes Miss Ostrook. She's just returned from a trip on the high seas."
 "Why do people say 'the high seas'?"
 "Because it costs so much to travel on the big steamships, I guess."